

1611.

A President for Prognostication.

year of Christ 1611.  
Current.

Being the third after Leap years.

don, and generally for all  
England,dent in the Mathematicks,  
and Practitioner in Geo-  
metrie.

Dum nescire est nihil intelligere.

Cum Privilegio:

**A perfect Table, shewing the Returne or**  
**Essoyne daies :** The daies of Exception : *Returna Breuium;*  
 and appearance of Parties and Iuries in the Court of Com-  
 mon Pleas : By me first drawre into forme, and by me onely  
 to be published, at the instant request of the Iudges of the  
 same Court, in Anno 1603. Although since it  
 hath bene erroneously imitated by  
 some others.

The use whereof is thus : A Wk. is returnable in *Quinde-*  
*na Mart. iij. viz. the 25. of Nouem. being Esequie day :* and  
 the 26. (by reason the next day is Sunday) is both the day  
 of Exception and *Returna Breuium :* and the 28. day being  
 Monday, is the day of Appearance. &c.

Note this generally : That the first and last daies of Ap-  
 pearance, are the first and last daies of the Terme.

¶ Anno Domini 1611.	The Returne or Essoyne daies.	The daies of Appearance for the parties and Iuries, in the Court of Common Pleas.
Hillarie Terme	Octabis Hillarij, Jan. 20.	January 23.
	Quind. Hillarij, Jan. 27	January 30. } Wednesday.
	Crastino Purifica. Feb. 3	February 6. }
	Octabis Purifica. Feb. 9.	February 12. Tuesday.
Faster Terme	Quind. pasche. April 8.	April 10. }
	Tres pasche. April 15.	April 17. } Wednesday.
	Menle pasche. April 22	April 24. } day.
	Quind. pasche. April 29	May 1. }
	Crasti. Ascensio. May 3	May 6. Monday.
Trinitie Terme	Crasti. Trinita. May 13.	May 14. Friday.
	Octab. Trinit. May 27.	May 29. }
	Quind. Trinit. June 3.	June 5. } Wednesday.
	Tres Trinita. June 10	June 12. }
Micha- elmas Terme	Octa. Michael. Octo. 7.	October 9. }
	Quind. Micha. Octo. 14.	October 16. }
	Tres Michael. Octo. 21.	October 23. } Wednesday.
	Menle Mich. Octo. 28.	October 30. }
	Crast. Anica. Noue. 4.	November 6. }
	Crast. Martini. Nou. 12.	November 15. Friday.
	Octab. Martini. No. 18.	November 21. } Thursday.
	Quind. Martini. No. 25.	November 28. } day.

In the first place (beginning at the left hand) in the Kalender, in every month you shall finde the number of the daies of the month.

In the second place the daies of the weeke noted by 7. letters, whereof (this yeare) is the Dominicall letter or the letter which standeth for the Lords day.

In the third space you finde certaine names of Men, which for a memorial of their acts, their births or deaths, were recorded, some of right & to good vse, as the natiuitie and circumcision of Christ, Iohn Baptist, the Annunciation, and such like, for The memoriall of the iust shalbe blessed, Prou. 10. 7.

Again, some of a superstitious & Idolatrous purpose in that they were most wicked and Antichristians, as Pope Siluester, Thomas Becket, &c, The name of the wicked shal rot, Pro. 10. 7.

But the reason why I haue not omitted the said names of the daies, is for that the Law-daies in every Court in this Land, do hold according to the ancient Statutes & Customes, and are knowne by the names of these daies, as also the daies of the Fairsts, and such like, the which if they should be utterly abolished or omitted, it were a letting vnder of all such Law-daies, Customes, and Characters, the great inconuenience whereof any man may consider without offence: And for the names of these dayes wee may vse them for distinction sake, to the purposes aboue said, even as wee vse the names of the starres, Arcturus, Orion, Pleiades, Mazzaroth, &c. Iob 38. not that the names giue any holinesse to the daies, but a true christian doth keepe every day holy vnto the Lord, Luke 1. 74.

In the fourth place you finde the moucable feasts Le. 23. the daies of natiuitie and death of diuers worthy men the names and beginning of the monthes of the Hebrewes & Egyptians, The entrance of the Sunne into every signe. whereby is described the month & day, Psalme 111.

The raignes of the Kings of England, with many

## The vse of this Almanacke. Pond. 1611.

other necessary notes, &c. For example. King Edward the third began his raig in January, the 25, day, 284 yeares since, and hee raigned 50. yeares, three monthes, and sine daies, &c. wherby may be knowne the time since the date of any ancient writing, by deducting the yeare of the king in the which it was dated, from the number of yeares found in the Kalender, since he began his raigne, and the remainder sheweth your desire, &c.

In the list place you haue the common place of the Moone, every day at noone, Psal. 104, 19.

In the list place you haue the houre and minute of the sunne setting every day in the yeare, Psalme 104, 19. which hours and minuts are halfe the length of the same day, as the ninth of January, the sun setteth at foure and eyght minuts, which being doubled, maketh eight hours and seeteene minuts, the length of that day. And to know the time of the sunne rising, looke how many houres and minuts he setteth after 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, or 8, so many houres & min. hee riseth before 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, or 4. as the same ninth day he setteth eyght minuts after foure, therefore he riseth eyght minuts before eyght, that is at seauen and 52, which being likewise doubled, is the length of the same night.

In the last place of the same side, you haue the true place of the moone, with the fixed starres.

And on the other side you haue the age of the Moone vpon euery day in the yeare, the vse whereof followeth in the Tide-table.



compleat within this present  
yeere. 1611.

From the Creation of the worlde vntill this present yeere are contained of yeeres.	5573
From the Creation vntill the generall deluge.	1656
From the creation of the worlde vntill Christ.	3962
From Noahs flood vnto this present yeere	3917
Vntill the birth of Abraham.	3625
Vntill the Israelites departed out of Egypt.	3119
Vntill the destruction of the City of Troy	2794
Vntill Bala entered this land.	2718
Vntill the building of the Temple by Salomō.	2640
Vntill the building of the City of Rome.	2362
Vntill Nabuchodonosor the king.	2358
Vntill the Captiuitie of Babylon.	2249
Vntill the desolation of the temple.	2216
Vntill the death of Alexander the great.	1955
Vntill Julius Cesar slaine with poyards	1676
Vntill the birth of our saviour Christ.	1611
Vntill Ierusalem was destroyed by Tirus Vespā.	1528
Vntill England first receiued the christian faith.	1431
Vntill Egbrichus the first monarch of England.	809
Vntill the Conquest of England by Duke William.	844
Vntill the science of printing was first inuented	151
Vntill King Henry the 8. conquered Bulloigne.	67
Vntill the infectious sweating sicknesse, Edw. 6	60
Vntill S. Pauls Church in London fired by lightning	50
Vntill the great plague at Newham and London.	48
Vntill the Earles rebellion in the North.	42
Vntill the blasing starre and sharpe winter.	39
Vntill the whole heauens seemed to burne with fire.	37
Vntill the deepe snow.	32
Vntill the generall Earthquake in England.	33
Vntill the Lampe at Silbury in Wilts.	23
Vntill the beginning of the reigne of our S. Iam.	1
Vntill the first of England, com. plect in Harry the 2d, 13	1
yeeres, but current nine yeeres.	

The golden number is	16	
The Epact 15. till March, Then	26	The foz <sup>e</sup>
The circle of the sunne is	24	raigne com-
Indictio Romana.	9	putation.
The Dominicall Letter		15
Shrouelunday in February	3	februa. 13
in March	24	April. 3
Ascension day in May	2	May. 12
in May	12	May 22
Aduent Sunday in December	1	Novem. 27
from Thysd. to Thrusd. 5. wee. 5. da.		7. wee. 1. da.

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Shrouelunday in February	22	
in April.	12	
Ascension day in May	21	
in May	31	
From Chysd. to Shrou. 8. wee. 5. daies		

From the purifica to s. Peter 21. wee.		
From s. Peter to S. Bartholmew 8. wee.		
From s. Barthol. to S. Mathew, 4. wee.		
From s. Math. to S. Andrew 18. 10. wee.		
From S. Andrew to S. Thomas 18. 1. wee.		
From S. Tho to Innocents 18. 1. wee.		

From the Transfiguration to s. Bapt. 13. wee.		
From s. Bapt. to Simon & Jude 18. wee.		

From s. Marke to S. James 13. wee.		
From S. James to S. Steuens 21. wee.		
From Phillip and Iacob to Christ 34. wee.		

From s. Luke to A. Johns 2. wee.		
From All Saints to John Evan. 8. wee.		

From S. Matthias to S. Michael: 31 wee. Both on a day.		
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# The Anatomy of mans body, as the parts there- of are governed by the 12. signes of the Zodiaque.

Artes the head and face.



Pisces the feet

♈ Aries & Taurus ♊ Gemini ♋ Cancer ♌ Leo ♍  
Virgo ♎ Libra ♏ Scorpio ♐ Sagittarius ♑ Capricorn  
♒ Aquarius ♓ Pisces.

# January / hath xxii. daies.

The dayes of the moneth.	Weeked aies.	Festiuall dayes in vse for Law daies, keeping of Fayres, and Courts, &c.	The Returnes of the Terms of Law, raings of the Kinges. and moueable feasts, &c.	The commo place of the Moon euery day at noone.	The hour and minute of Sun setting	Lunar aspectes.
a	a		The purne 16	Da. 23	3, 50	m
b	b	Oct. Stephē.	Dis 8 hours	Cap. 5	2, 0	7
c	c	Oct. Iohn	Nat Ma. T.C.	Cap. 16	4, 1	7
d	d	Oct. Innoc.	1083, pr. Anc	cap, 28	4, 2	wp
e	e	Oct. Thom.	Marriage solē.	Aqu. 10	4, 4	wp
f	f		2 Sra. aft. Ch	Aq. 22	1, 5	wp
g	g	Felicio		Pis. 4	4, 6	wp
h	h	Lucien Bish.		Pis. 16	4, 7	wp
i	i	Yndoci		prie. 28	4, 8	X
k	k	Paulē Gra.		Art. 12	4, 9	X
l	l	Lucien	102 year since	Art. 25	1, 10	V
m	m	Archid.	Mont. Max.	Can. 9	4, 11	V
n	n	Hillary Bish.	3 Sra. af. Chr	tan. 23	4, 13	8
o	o	Felicio		tem. 8	4, 14	8
p	p	Ba. ice Ab.		gem. 22	4, 16	H
q	q	Marcell		tan. 8	4, 17	II
r	r	Sulpicij bish		can. 22	4, 19	5
s	s	Prince Mrg.		Leo 7	4, 20	5
t	t	Wolfan bish		Leo 22	4, 22	Ω
u	u	Fabian	Octa, Hillarij.	Mrg. 6	4, 24	Ω
v	v	Agnes Mrg.	Escoine day.	Mrg. 20	4, 25	wp
w	w	Vincencij feb.	Excep. Retar,	Lib. 28	4, 27	wp
x	x	Emerencian		Lib. 17	4, 29	wp
y	y	Timothē	Da. is 9, hou.	Sco. 1	4, 30	Ω
z	z	Gen. of Paul	A. Ed. 3 begd	scop. 13	4, 32	Ω
aa	aa	Policarp	284. ra. 50, 57	scop. 26	4, 34	Ω
ab	ab	John Bish.	Quinde. Hills	Sag. 8	4, 36	m
ac	ac	Agnes	Escoine day.	Sa. 0	4, 38	m
ad	ad	Politima	Excep. returns	Cap. 2	4, 39	7
ae	ae	Wolfgang	Apparance.	Cap. 14	4, 40	7
af	af	Agnes	1066. 6. 62. Gr	Cap. 6	4, 41	7

It hath been decreed by the Counsell of Trent (but I know not why it should be received in England) that Marriage shall be prohibited generally, betwene Aduent, and Twelfe-day, and betwene Ashwedensday and the first Sunday after Easter.

1	a	27
2	b	28
3	c	29
4	d	30
5	e	1
6	f	2
7	g	3
8	a	4
9	b	5
10	c	6
11	d	7
12	e	8
13	f	9
14	g	10
15	a	11
16	b	12
17	c	13
18	d	14
19	e	15
20	f	16
21	g	17
22	a	18
23	b	19
24	c	20
25	d	21
26	e	22
27	f	23
28	g	24
29	a	25
30	b	26
31	c	27

New moon the 1<sup>st</sup> day, xxv. m. past 1. in the mo<sup>r</sup>.

First quarter the 7<sup>th</sup> day, at ten at night.

Full moon the 14<sup>th</sup> day, at one after noon

Last quar. the 21<sup>st</sup> day, a quar. past 1<sup>st</sup>. aft. noon

This Julian year (set forth by Iulius Cæsar) begin-  
neth the first of Ianuary: containing 365. dayes &  
six hours, which 6 hou. in 4 yeres maketh one. day  
The Empire begin the yeare the first of Ianu. The  
Domi. Letter & Prime, changeth the first of Ianu.

i	d	Budgit	Ed, 6, ra, 6, 5, aquar, 7	4, 43	♏	
ii	e		19.	aqu, 19	4, 45	♏
iii		Blase bishop		pisc, 2	4, 47	♏
iiii	3	Gilbert Cen	Elloyn day,	pisc, 13	4, 49	♏
v	a	Agath virg.	Retur.	pisc. 21	5, 1	♏
vi	b	Clebasbi bish.	Apperance	aries, 9	5, 53	♏
vii	c	Ingult	Partage ex.	aries, 22	4, 55	♏
viii	d	Dalile Bish	D. is 1 hour	taur 5	4, 58	♏
ix	e	Apoline Dæ	Octa, puri.	taur 19	5, 0	♏
x		Scolastice		gem. 3	5, 2	♏
xi	g	Eufraze virg	Da of ex-retur	gem 27	5, 4	♏
xii	a	Eulalie Virg		cancer 2	5, 6	♏
xiii	b	Wolfram		can, 17	5, 8	♏
xiiii	c	Valentine	12 Pharmuthi	leo 1	5, 10	♏
xv	d	faustine		leo, 16	5, 13	♏
xvi	e	Iultan virg.	Nat, Phi, Mel	Virg. 0	5, 15	♏
xvii		Doltrone	115 pea, Ance	Vir, 14	5, 17	♏
xviii	g	Simonis		Vir, 28	5, 19	♏
xix	a	Sabine Mar	Nav H. Pr. W.	libra, 12	5, 21	♏
xx	b	Wildeb		libra, 25	5, 23	♏
xxi	c	79 Martirs,		scorp 18	5, 25	♏
xxii	d	Peters chair		scorp 21	5, 27	♏
xxiii	e	Polcarp	Da, is 11, bo	lagica, 3	5, 29	♏
xxiiii			3 fund. in lent	lagir 16	5, 31	♏
xxv	g	Inu. Paule		lagir, 28	5, 33	♏
xxvi	a	Fortunati		cap, 11, 10	5, 35	♏
xxvii	b	Augustine		cap, 22	5, 38	♏
xxviii	c	Dswald		aqua. 4	5, 40	♏

Spirit, Heart, Braine, Liuer, Raines, Muscles, and  
 splen, This yeare shall be infected in the bodyes  
 of Men: For the which God hath giuen thee  
 Medicines great store,

But for soules sicknesse, onely repent, and sinne  
 no more.

1	G	28
2	a	29
3		1
4	G	2
5	a	3
6	b	4
7	c	5
8	d	6
9	e	7
10		8
11	G	9
12	a	10
13	b	11
14	c	12
15	d	13
16	e	14
17		15
18	G	16
19	a	17
20	b	18
21	c	19
22	d	20
23	e	21
24		22
25	G	23
26	a	24
27	b	25
28	c	26

*Day 1. 28 daye at 12. a. of the at night*  
*29 daye at 12. a. of the at night*  
 New ● the 1. day, in quar. past viij, at nig

*10. daye at 12. a. of the at night*  
 Full quar, the 1. day, xxb, in, past viij, in 1 m.

Full moone the xxb, day at midnight.

Full que, the xxvij, da, xxb, in, pa, x, bel, no



The church of England, & the states of Florence, Sien-  
 es, and Pisa, begin the yeare the xxv. of March, ac-  
 counting the yeares compleat from the conception  
 of christ. But those that begin the ye. the 1. of Jan. ac-  
 count the yeares current from the circumcision of christ

i	d	Dauid	The Epact 26	Aqu 16	5,42	v
ii	e	Chadde		Aqu 28	5,44	v
iii		Maurice	4 sun, in lent.	Pisc 10	5,46	=
iiii	3	Adrian	K. Ed. 4, 150.	pisc, 28	5,48	=
v	a	Jocaz	raig. 22, 1, 8.	Tric 6	5,50	X
vi	b	Victorie		Tric 19	5,51	X
vii	c	Perpetue		Can 2	5,53	v
viii	d	Felice dep:		Can 15	5,55	v
ix	e	Spolinte		Can. 27	5,57	v
x		Agapie Vir.	Equ. da, & ni.	Gem 13	5,58	o
xi	3			Gem 28	5, 0	o
xii	a	Gregory Pa:	the x. d, at 1, &	Can, 12	5, 2	II
xiii	b	Theodoze	34, at night.	Can 27	5, 4	II
xiiii	c	Petri	Pach, 9, Month	leo 10	5, 6	o
xv	d	Longini		leo. 20	5, 8	o
xvi	e	Hilarie	Mort. Tib. Ca.	Vir 10	5, 10	o
xvii		Getrude	6 sun. in lent	Ale 24	5, 12	o
xviii	3	Edward		Lib 7	5, 14	o
xix	a	Joseph		Lib 20	5, 16	o
xx	b	Enthbert	Natus Ouid.	scor. 3	5, 18	=
xxi	c	Benedicti	5, Hen. 5, 195	Aro 16	5, 20	=
xxii	d	Aphrodole	raig, 9, 5. 24	Aro 28	5, 22	=
xxiii	e	Theodore	22 April 1. Gr.	Seg 1	5, 24	m
xxiv				Da 21	5, 26	m
xxv	3		raig, yea. comp	Tap, 5	5, 28	f
xxvi	a	Tasso:	W, is 13 hour	Tap 17	5, 30	f
xxvii	b	Barrian		Tap 29	5, 32	v
xxviii	c	Dorothea		Equ. 12	5, 30	v
xxix	d	Victorie		Equ. 24	5, 36	v
xxx	e	Annini	mar'age solem.	Pisc. 6	5, 38	v
xxxi		Indemp	1 Sun. at. Ca	Pisc. 20	5, 40	v

This yeare of the Hæbrewes beginneth at the newe  
 Moone next the vernal Equinoctiall, consisting of  
 twelue month, Lunar the odde of thirty daies, the  
 even of 29. daies (viz:) 3 3 4. daies in the  
 common year, and euery third, sixt, eyghth, elea-  
 uenth, foureteenth, seuenteenth, and nineteenth  
 yeare, a month intercalated or put betweene

1	d	27
2	e	28
3	f	29
4	g	30
5	a	1
6	b	2
7	c	3
8	d	4
9	e	5
10	f	6
11	g	7
12	a	8
13	b	9
14	c	10
15	d	11
16	e	12
17	f	13
18	g	14
19	a	15
20	b	16
21	c	17
22	d	18
23	e	19
24	f	20
25	g	21
26	a	22
27	b	23
28	c	24
29	d	25
30	e	26
31	f	27

● New moone the liij. day, nere xij, at none.

First quart. the xi. day, at foure after none

Full moon the xviij. da, xxx. min, before noon

● Last qu. the xxvi. day, at viij, before noone.

This equal tropical year, beginneth when the sunne  
 entereth into Aries, containing 365. daies. 5, hours  
 56. minutes. The Sideriall yeere beginneth at the  
 conienction of Sol, with the 1. star of the Ram, co-  
 ntaining 365, dayes, 6, houres, and 6, minutes.

i	g	Theodorius		pisc	26	6,42	X
ii	a	Mary		aries	12	6,44	X
iii	b	Richard		Brie,	28	6,46	Y
iiii	c	Imbrose	raign 17. 7. 0	tau	11	6,48	Y
v	d	Marclan	6. 8. 30. 121	tau,	26	6,50	Y
vi	e	Sixtus	Great erthq.	Gem	10	6,52	8
vii		Eufemie	Nat. Plato	Gem,	24	6,54	8
viii	g	Egyptus	Nut. pasch.	can,	8	6,56	II
ix	a	Perpetuus	Exc. & return	can,	22	6,58	II
x	b	7000 virgins		leo	7	6,59	III
xi	c	Euthlatus		leo,	22	7, 0	III
xii	d	Julius	st d, is 14, h,	Virg	6	7, 2	A
xiii	e	Eufemie virg	Paym, 10 mo,	Virg	20	7, 4	Ω
xiiii		Tiburt	3 sun, af, Ca.	Libra	4	7, 6	m
xv	g	Olwald	Tres pasche	Lib,	16	7, 8	m
xvi	a	Idoze	Exc. & return,	libra,	27	7, 9	II
xvii	b	Osmond	Da, of Appra	scor,	12	7, 11	II
xviii	c	Clutharius	11r, pal, red sea	scor,	24	7, 12	II
xix	d	Alphage		sagit	7	7, 14	m
xx		Victorius	Rome build.	Sag	19	7, 16	m
xxi		Simcon	4 sun, aft, Ca	Cap,	1	7, 18	m
xxii	g	Gother	Menk patchel	Cap	12	7, 19	7
xxiii	a	George	Exc. & Return	cap,	25	7, 21	7
xxiiii	b	Wolfride	Da, of Appra	gen	7	7, 22	7
xxv	c			gen	18	7, 24	7
xxvi	d	Clece		pisc,	1	7, 26	III
xxvii	e	Shastaring	Da, is 15, ho	pisc	14	7, 28	III
xxviii				pisc	27	7, 30	III
xxix	g	Walter	Quinque pal.	aries	10	7, 31	X
xxx	a	Edmund	Exc & retur	anc,	23	7, 33	X

A Plague in England is threatned this yeare,  
 Except Charles cause it, Corne shall not be deare.  
 Therefore gentle owners, hold backe your handes,  
 And wrack not poore Tennants in letting your  
 Landes.

1	g	28
2	a	29
3	b	1
4	c	2
5	d	3
6	e	4
7	f	5
8	g	6
9	a	7
10	b	8
11	c	9
12	d	10
13	e	11
14	f	12
15	g	13
16	a	14
17	b	15
18	c	16
19	d	17
20	e	18
21	f	19
22	g	20
23	a	21
24	b	22
25	c	23
26	d	24
27	e	25
28	f	26
29	g	27
30	a	28

● New moon the iij. day xvj. m, past j. in the mo.

First quar, the ix. day 45, past ix, at night.

Full ● the xvij. da, xxvij. m, bef. j. in mo.

● Last quart, the xxvj. da, xxx. m, bef. j. in mo.

A day naturall is the time of 24. houres, the beginning whereof with vs and the Romans, is at mid. night.

The Athenians at sun set, the Babilonians at sun rising: The Vmbrians and Astronemers at midday.

i	b		Da, of Appa	Jan 1	7, 35	V
ii	c	Athanasius		Jan 21	7, 37	V
iii	d	Hellen Crux.	Craft. Ascensio.	Gen 5	7, 39	8
iiii	e	Christopher.	Exce. & retur.	Gen 19	7, 40	8
v		Gothard	6 sun, af, Cal.	Jan 4	7, 41	II
vi	g	John Doxt		Jan 19	7, 43	II
vii	a	John Wener.		Dec 4	7, 45	5
viii	b	appar. Mich		Dec 18	7, 47	5
ix	c	Pithe. transl.		Virgo 2	7, 48	II
x	d	Gordian		Vir, 16	7, 50	II
xi	e	Anthony		Lib, 15	7, 51	my
xii		Heret 13 St.		Lib, 28	7, 53	my
xiii	g	Ierua. Epyr.		Dec 9	7, 55	II
xiiii	a	Bonifacius		Dec 21	7, 56	II
xv	b	Adozius		Dec. 23	7, 57	II
xvi	c	Brendane		Aug. 2	7, 58	m
xvii	d	Bernard tran		Aug. 15	8, 0	m
xviii	e	Dieshopie		Aug 22	8, 1	7
xix		Dunstan		Cap. 19	8, 2	7
xx	g	Bernardine	Craft. trinito.	Cap 21	8, 3	7
xxi	a	Helen queen	Exce.	Tqua 7	8, 4	W
xxii	b	Julian King	Retina Brw	Jan 14	8, 4	W
xxiii	c	Dederie	Corpus chris	Jan 17	8, 5	W
xxiiii	d	Francis. tran.		Jan. 10	8, 6	W
xxv	e	Urbane		Disce. 22	8, 6	W
xxvi		Augustine	7. Sun. af. Tri	Jan 9	8, 7	X
xxvii	g	Bebe. Duct.	Oct. trinit.	Jan 18	8, 8	X
xxviii	a	Fernan. Duct.	Excep. retur.	Jan. 14	8, 8	A
xxix	b	Torontis	Da, of Appa.	Jan. 15	8, 9	A
xxx	c	Selur		Gen. 8	8, 9	2
xxxi	d	Severus		Jan. 14	8, 9	2

The Phisitian, yea the Lawyer, and sometime the  
 Diuine, Being led captiue, with Venus, Golde,  
 or VVine : Deeput soules, bodyes, and good in  
 danger perilous, From these three abuses, good  
 Lord deliuer vs.

1	b	29
2	c	30
3	d	1
4	e	2
5		3
6	g	4
7	a	5
8	b	6
9	c	7
10	d	8
11	e	9
12		10
13	g	11
14	a	12
15	b	13
16	c	14
17	d	15
18	e	16
19		17
20	g	18
21	a	19
22	b	20
23	c	21
24	d	22
25	e	23
26		24
27	g	25
28	a	26
29	b	27
30	c	28
31	d	29

● New moone the 11. day, at noone.

First quarter the 9. day, past 3. in the morn.

Full moone the 16. day, past two after noon

☾ Last quar. the 24. da. at 5. after noone.

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● New moone the last day, at 7, at night.

The Greecian yeare beginneth at the next newe  
Moone to the Summer Solstice, in order like the He-  
brewes: The Arabians begin theyr year on the sum-  
mer Solstice: Bernabe Lucia, sunt duo Solsticia.

i	e	Asphomede		gem 28	8, 10	8
ii		Barcelinus	2 Sun. af. trin.	Can. 14	8, 11	II
iii	g	Craffinus	Quand: Trin.	can. 29	8, 11	II
iiii	a	Petroffe	Excep. Reter.	Leo 13	8, 12	5
v	b	Bonifacij	Apparance.	Leo 28	8, 12	5
vi	c	Melones		Air, 12	8, 12	Ω
vii	d	Wolfrane tran		Air. 28	8, 13	Ω
viii	e	Medarde.		libra 10	8, 13	W
ix		Edmund tran	3. Sun. af. Tri.	libra 23	8, 13	W
x	g	Getulie	ties trinitatis.	Scor 6	8, 13	W
xi	a	Barnaby	Excep. & retur.	Scorp 18	8, 13	W
xii	b	Basindis		sagit, 1	8, 13	m
xiii	c	Anroony.		sagit 13	8, 13	m
xiiii	d	Basilic Bish.	D. 18. h. 26. m.	sagit 25	8, 13	7
xv	e	Vitie & Mod.		capric 5	8, 13	7
xvi		Richar. transf.	4 Sun. aft. trin.	Cap 17	8, 12	7
xvii	g	Saluiph.		cap. 29	8, 12	W
xviii	a	Marie & mart		Squ. 11	8, 12	W
xix	b	Servasi	Nat, K, James	aqu. 23	8, 12	W
xx	c	Edw. transf.	45. year. since.	Pisc. 6	8, 11	W
xxi	e	Walburge	July 1. Gregor	pisc. 17	8, 11	W
xxii		Albany mart.	21 K, Richar. 2	Pisc 25	8, 11	W
xxiii		Etheldred	133, 50, 5, 7.	aries 13	8, 10	X
xxiiii	g			aries 20	8, 10	X
xxv	a	Eligh transf.		taur 9	8, 9	V
xxvi	b	Johane & Dan		Can 23	8, 9	V
xxvii	c	Crescentes		Gem 8	8, 8	8
xxviii	d	Leonie		gem 22	8, 7	8
xxix	e			Can. 7	8, 6	II
xxx		Tom. of Pau	6. sun. aft. trin.	Can. 22	8, 5	II



16 II  
Iune.

The xii. day of this moneth the sun entereth into Cancer, at which time the daies are at the longest with vs, (viz : ) 16. houres, and 26. minuts, neither increasing nor decreasing about two minuts in xiiij. daies, &c:

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8	e	8
9		9
10	g	10
11	a	11
12	b	12
13	c	13
14	d	14
15	e	15
16		16
17	g	17
18	a	18
19	b	19
20	c	20
21	d	21
22	e	22
23		23
24	g	24
25	a	25
26	b	26
27	c	27
28	d	28
29	e	29
30		30

First quar. the viij. day, at 10. before noon.

Full moon the 15. day. 30. iii. past 4. mo.

☾ Last quarter the 23. day, at 7. in the Mo.

● New Moone the last day at iii. in the Mo.

The Egyptians & Persians begin their year the xvii  
of Iuly, containing 365. daies, or xii. equal months  
the 5. odd daies intercalated. The year for the reign  
of our King of England, France and Ireland, begin-  
neth the xxiiii. of March, & of Scot. Iuly the xxix.

l	g	Dea John		Lib. 7	8,5	5
m	a	Wille Marie		Lib. 22	8,4	5
aff	b	Trans. Cho.		Vir. 7	8,3	5
ent	c	Hilpich	D. 16 h. 4 m.	Vir. 22	8,2	5
b	d	Joe virgine	422. 9, 9, 21.	Libra. 6	8,1	5
of	e	Dea Petri	7. King. R. 1.	Libra 19	8,0	5
bit		Trans. Cho.	D. Mary 58.	Scop. 2	7,59	5
bit	g	Spinbald	raig. 5, 4, 22,	Scop. 15	7,58	5
ic	a	Serilli Bish.	7 K. E. 2. 304.	Scop. 28	7,57	5
e	b	7 Brethren.	Post Cras.	Scop. 10	7,55	m
xt	c	Benedictus	Nat Iuli, Ca.	Scop. 22	7,54	m
et	d	Nabor & felix	Finis Anni, Eg	Cap. 4	7,52	7
rit	e	Margaret.		Cap. 15	7,51	7
rit		Bonaucnt.	8. sun. af. Tri.	Cap. 26	7,49	7
eb	g	Swithin		aqua. 8	7,47	7
ebi	a	Osmond tran		aqu. 20	7,45	7
ebi	b	Alexy	Prima die Th	Dis. 2	7,43	7
ebi	c	Arnolph.		Dis. 14	7,41	7
de	d	Ruffine & Iust		Dis. 26	7,40	X
r	e	Margaret.		Arie 8	7,39	X
xt		Praxede	9. sun. af. Tri.	Arie 22	7,38	X
xt	g	Mary Magd	Aug. 1. Greg.	tau. 14	7,36	Y
xt	a	Appolinaris		tau. 18	7,35	Y
xt	b	Christiane	Day 15. hour	Gem 2	7,33	Y
eb	c			gem. 16	7,31	Y
ebi	d	Anna.		can. 1	7,29	II
ebi	e	7 Flowers		can. 16	7,28	II
ebi		Samprion.	10. sun. af. Tri	Leo 1	7,26	5
xt	g	Barthe		Leo 16	7,25	5
xt	a	Abdon	44. yea. since.	Vir. 1	7,23	5
xt		Remond.		Vir. 15	7,22	5

To know the time of the beginning of the raigne of  
 euery of the Kings of England, &c. Thus much ob-  
 serue for example, Queene Mary began her raigne,  
 the seauenth of Iuly, 58. yeares since, she raigned  
 five years, foure months, and 22. daies, &c. the like  
 you must obserue of al the residue.

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4	c	4
5	d	5
6	e	6
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8	g	8
9	a	9
10	b	10
11	c	11
12	d	12
13	e	13
14		14
15	g	15
16	a	16
17	b	17
18	c	18
19	d	19
20	e	20
21		21
22	g	22
23	a	23
24	b	24
25	c	25
26	d	26
27	e	27
28		28
29	g	29
30	a	1
31	b	2

First quart: the 6. day, at 8. after noone.

Full moone the 14. day, at 8 at night.

Last quarter the 22. da. 48. mi. past 6. aft. noon

New Moon the xxix. da, 24. m. pa. n. before n.

# August hath xxxi daies.

The fift day of this moneth is to be kept holy with  
praise and thanksgiving vnto God, in memoriall of  
his great Mercie in preferuing our vertuous King  
from the wicked consp. of Gowry in Scotland &c

i	c	Vincula petri	K. Hen. I. 511	birg 30	7,21	my
ii	d	Stephani	raign. 35.4.1.	libra 14	7,20	my
iii	e	Inuent Steph	Festum Niuis	libra, 27	7,18	my
iiii	e	Iustine	11 Sun. af. Tri.	scz, 11	7,16	my
v	g	Festum Niuis	15. 3. 1. 1.	scz, 24	7,15	my
vi	a	Sixtus		sagit, 6	7,14	my
vii	b	Donatus	Ierusalē burne	sag, 19	7,12	my
viii	c	Ciriaci		cap. 1	7,11	my
ix	d	Roman bish.		cap. 1	7, 9	my
x	e	Laurence		cap. 25	7, 7	my
xi	e	Eiburie	12 Sun. af. trin.	Aqua. 6	7, 6	my
xii	g	Clare Virgin.		aqu. 18	7, 4	my
xiii	a	Ypolite		D. f. 1	7, 2	my
xiiii	b			D. f. 12	7, 0	my
xv	c	Assum. Mary		pise, 23	6,58	my
xvi	d	Rechi	Phao. 2. Egipt	Aries 5	6,56	X
xvii	e	Octa. of Lau		aries 18	6,54	X
xviii	e	Agapite	13 Sun. aft. tri.	Taur. 1	6,52	Y
xix	g	Magni mart.	Mor, Aug, Ca.	Tau. 14	6,50	Y
xx	a	Leonard	1595, ata, 76	taur, 27	6,48	Y
xxi	b	Bernarde	22. Sept. k. H, 7	gem. 11	6,46	Y
xxii	c	Dct. Mary.	126, raig, 23, 8,	gem 25	6,44	Y
xxiii	d	Timothy	19.	Can, 10	6,42	Y
xxiiii	e			can, 25	6,40	Y
xxv	e	Audoucie	14. Sun. af. Tri	leo 10	6,38	Y
xxvi	g	Genetius		leo 25	6,37	Y
xxvii	a	Ruffi. Mart.		birgo 9	6,35	Y
xxviii	b	Augustine.		urg. 24	6,33	Y
xxix	c	Decol. lo. Bap	Ioh. beheaded	libra. 8	6,31	Y
xxx	d	Selcis	Raign 36, 6, 16	libra 22	6,29	Y
xxxi	e	Fatherae	K. Hen. 6. 188	leo. 5	6,27	Y

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August.

The xxxj. day of August King Henry the sixt began to raigne, 188. yeares since compleat, hee raigned thirty six yeares, six months, and 16, daies, accounting 28. dayes to a month.

1	c	3
2	d	4
3	e	5
4	f	6
5	g	7
6	a	8
7	b	9
8	c	10
9	d	11
10	e	12
11	f	13
12	g	14
13	a	15
14	b	16
15	c	17
16	d	18
17	e	19
18	f	20
19	g	21
20	a	22
21	b	23
22	c	24
23	d	25
24	e	26
25	f	27
26	g	28
27	a	29
28	b	30
29	c	31
30	d	
31	e	

First qu. the 5. da. 55.m. past 8. before noon

Full moon the 13. Day, at xi. before noone.

Last quar. the 21. Day, at iij. before noon.

New moon the 27. da. 30.m. past 6. at night

The  
Month

Of the toure kind of months,  
Solar is the time of the sun in one signe.  
Of Apparition is xxviii, dayes or 4. weeks.  
Of Peragratiō, is xxvii, daies and viii, ho.  
Of Consecutiō is from change to change.

i		Egidi ab.	15. sun. af. Cr	scor.	18 6, 24	~
ii	a	Anthony		sagt.	1 6, 22	m
iii	a	Gregory		sag.	14 6, 20	m
iiii	b	Cuthbert tra		sag.	27 6, 18	m
v	c	Bertine		capit.	8 6, 16	t
vi	d	Eugenij		cap	21 6, 14	f
vii	e	Enncines	Nat. Eliz, Reg.	aqu.	3 6, 12	w
viii		Nat. Mar. M.	78. year Since	aqu.	15 6, 9	w
ix	g	Golgoni. 14.	K, William Ru	aqu.	27 6, 7	w
x	a	Silvius	524, 22, 11, 1.	Pis.	9 6, 4	~
xi	b	Mauricius		Pis.	21 6, 2	~
xii	c	Marilian	Equ. da. & nig	aries	4 6, 0	X
xiii	d	Imancius		ari,	14 5, 58	X
xiiii	e	Crux Cralt		aries	28 5, 56	V
xv		Oct. Mary.	17. sun. af. Cr	tan,	12 5, 54	V
xvi	a	Edmhe	Pr; die Achf.	tau.	28 5, 53	V
xvii	b	Lambert		gem	8 5, 51	S
xviii	b	Victories		gem	21 5, 50	S
xix	c	Januarie		can.	6 5, 48	II
xx	d	Eustace		can	20 5, 46	II
xxi	e		Octo, 1 Greg.	leo	5 5, 44	S
xxii		Eccle birgine	18. sun. af. Cr	leo	19 5, 43	S
xxiii	g	Indrochie		Vir,	4 5, 41	Ω
xxiiii	a	Armini.	Fest. Iudeon	Vir.	18 5, 39	Ω
xxv	b		Ante Ch. 144	libz.	2 5, 37	~
xxvi	c	Ciprian		libz.	16 5, 35	~
xxvii	d	Cosue e da		scor.	5 5, 33	~
xxviii	e	Cruperius	ratg. 13. 6, 4.	scor.	13 5, 31	~
xxix			K. Hen. 4, 211.	scor.	16 5, 29	~
xxx	g	Hierom pteft		sag.	9 5, 27	m

Friendly Reader, note well, that in every month, and vpon euery day, I haue set downe the houre and minute of the setting of the sunne. As in this month, the first day sunne sets at fixe, and 24. minuts past, &c. the vse you shall find in the beginning of the Booke.

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7	e	11
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9	g	13
10	a	14
11	b	15
12	c	16
13	d	17
14	e	18
15		19
16	g	20
17	a	21
18	b	22
19	c	23
20	d	24
21	e	25
22		26
23	g	27
24	a	28
25	b	29
26	c	30
27	d	1
28	e	2
29		3
30	g	4

first qua. the 3, d, 44. m. past 11. at night.

full moon the 12. da. at 2. in the morning.

☾ last quart. the 19, day, 30. min. before noon.

● new moon the 26. da. at 11. in the morning.



October hath xxj daies

This yeare } Solar twelue wanting 6. houres,  
 hath of } Of consecution xii, x. daies, & 15. ho.  
 Monethes } Of Apparition xiii & one daie.  
 Of Parragation xiii, & x, dayes.

a	Benignus	Page 22	5, 24	m	
b	Leodegare	Cap. 4	5, 23	f	
c	Landini	Cap. 16	5, 21	f	
d	Francisci	cap. 28	5, 19	vy	
e	Appolint.	Aqu. 10	5, 17	vy	
f	Prois.	Aqu. 23	5, 15	vy	
g	Marci & mac.	10. sun. af. Tri.	Disc 5	5, 13	~
a	Delacie mar.	Oct. Michalis	Disc 17	5, 11	~
b	Dionisi	Exce. & re tur.	Disc 19	5, 8	~
c	Gereonis	145. 10. 8, 16.	Aries 12	5, 6	X
d	Michalis	14. K. W. Con.	Aries 24	5, 4	X
e	Wilfrid	Quind. Mich.	Can 7	5, 2	V
f	Edward m.	Exce. & ret ur.	Can 21	4, 59	V
g	Calixti	day of Appa.	Can 4	4, 58	o
a	Albane bish.	raig. 56. 1. 0.	Can 18	4, 54	o
b	Gilli	B. D. 3. 394.	Can 2	4, 52	II
c	Etheldred.	22 sun aft. Tri	Can 16	4, 50	II
d	Inkrobert	Tres Michalis.	Leo 1	4, 48	o
e	40000. bish.	Ex. & Ret. Br.	Leo 15	4, 46	o
f	Henric mary	day of Appa.	Virg 0	4, 44	o
g	Romani	raig. 34, 9, 2.	Virg 14	4, 42	o
a	Agloze	23 Sun, af. Tri	Virg 28	4, 40	o
b	Christin.	Mense. Michal.	Lib 12	4, 39	o
c	Quaritz	Ex. & Ret. Bre.	Lib 27	4, 38	o
d	Florence	day of Appa.	Scor 9	4, 36	o
e	Bartholom.	raig. 34, 9, 2.	Scor 22	4, 35	o
f	Germa. bish.	23 Sun, af. Tri	Capit 4	4, 33	m
g	Quintine.	Mense. Michal.	Capit 17	4, 31	m
a		Ex. & Ret. Bre.	Capit 29	4, 30	f
b		day of Appa.	Capit 1	4, 28	f
c			Capit 24	4, 27	f

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The first day of this month is to bee kept holy with  
praise and thanksgiving to God, in memoriall of  
our great deliuerance from that most detestable &  
vile treachery of the Papists pretended at the Parlia-  
ment, five yeares since.

i	d			aqua.	6	4,26	vy
ii	e	Omniū Anim.		aqu.	18	4,24	vy
iii	f	Wenstide		Pis.	1	4,22	vy
iiii	g	Maucie	Crasti Anima.	Pis.	13	4,21	vy
v	a	Lete Except.		Pis.	25	4,20	vy
vi	b	Leonard	Day of Spa.	aries.	7	4,18	X
vii	c	Wilibrode,		arie.	20	4,17	X
viii	d	4. Crowned	Natalis Pauli	tau.	3	4,15	V
ix	e	Theodore	128 year. Inc	tau.	17	4,13	V
x	f	Martine	Na,mar, Luth	gem.	0	4,11	Y
xi	g	Martin bish		gem.	14	4,10	Y
xii	a	Paterue	Crasti martin.	gem.	28	4,8	II
xiii	b	Egyce	Day of Exce.	can.	12	4,7	II
xiiii	c	Erkinwald	Returna breu.	can.	28	4,6	II
xv	d	Eugeni	Day of Sp.	leo.	12	4,5	S
xvi	e	Edmund dep.	K.E. 1,339 34.	leo.	26	4,4	S
xvii	f	Hugonies	Q.Eli. 53, 44.	Air.	10	4,3	Ω
xviii	g	Det. Martine	Oda Martini	Air.	29	4,2	Ω
xix	a	Elizabeth		libra	9	4,1	μ
xx	b	Edmund King	Except. Retur.	libra	22	3,0	μ
xxi	c	Bref. Mary.	Day of appa.	scor.	5	3,59	⊖
xxii	d	Cilly birgin	21. Decem, 1	scor.	18	3,58	⊖
xxiii	e	Clement bish		sagit.	1	3,57	m
xxiiii	f	Hilfagon ma	27. In. af. Tr.	seg.	13	3,56	m
xxv	g	Katherine	quind Martini	seg.	26	3,55	m
xxvi	a	Linus	Day of Exce.	cap.	8	3,54	T
xxvii	b	Agricola,	Returna breu.	cap.	20	3,53	T
xxviii	c	Ruffi mart.		qua.	2	3,52	ny
xxix	d	Saturnus		aqu.	14	3,51	ny
xxx	e			aqu.	26	3,50	ny

Stella Crinita multis hoc anno, shall fearefull appeare,  
 Aegritudines omnes calidae, shall vexen men this yeare,  
 Mulierum causa innumerabilia facinora, with shame-  
 lesse desire, VVhich who so delightes in the death  
 of the wicked, will be his hire.

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11	g	17
12	a	18
13	b	19
14	c	20
15	d	21
16	e	22
17		23
18	g	24
19	a	25
20	b	26
21	c	27
22	d	28
23	e	29
24		30
25	g	1
26	a	2
27	b	3
28	c	4
29	d	5
30	e	6

☾ Last quarter the 2. day, at ii. in the morning.

Full moon the 10. day, 37. mi. past 6. in the mor.

☽ First quarter the 17. day, at one in the mor.

● New moon the 24. day, past vii. in the morn.

The Gregorian yeere beginneth the xxii. of December, The Church of Rome on the Nativity of Christ. Iohn Bapt. was conceived the x. of the vij. month, Tisri. Luke 1, 8, Leuit. 16, 17. &c. Christ was conceived vj. monthes after Luke 1, 26. &c.

i		Eligij bishop		Pisc. 8	3,50	~
ii	g	Libianp	K, Steph. 479	Pisc. 20	3,50	~
iii	a	Osmond	rat. 16, 11, 18.	aries 3	1,49	X
iiii	b	Barbare.		aries 15	3,49	X
v	c	Sabbe		aries 28	3,49	V
vi	d	Nicholas bp.		tan. 11	3,48	V
vii	e	Oct. Audre		taur. 28	3,48	V
viii		Con. of Pa.	2. Sun. in Adu.	gem. 19	3,48	8
ix	g	Cyprian		gem. 23	3,47	8
x	a	Eulalie		canc. 7	3,47	II
xi	b	Damasci.		canc. 22	3,47	II
xii	c	Paule bishop.		leo 7	3,47	5
xiii	d	Luci virgine.	D. 7, h. 34. m.	leo. 21	3,47	5
xiiii	e	Nichasse	Mec. mens. Ix	Airg 6	3,47	Ω
xv		Valerian	3 Jan in Adu.	Air. 21	3,47	Ω
xvi	g	D Sapientia		libra. 5	3,48	~
xvii	a	Lazarus		libra. 19	3,48	~
xviii	b	Gracian		scorp. 2	3,48	~
xix	c	Genelle		scorp 15	3,48	~
xx	d	Julian		scor. 28	3,49	m
xxi	e	Thomas	lanua. 16 12.	Sa. 11	3,49	m
xxii		30. Martirs	4 Sun. in Adu.	Sa. 23	8,49	m
xxiii	g	Nicolas.		capric. 5	3,50	T
xxiiii	a	Candid		capr. 17	3,50	T
xxv	b			capr. 28	3,51	V
xxvi	c			aqua. 10	3,52	V
xxvii	d			aqua. 22	3,53	~
xxviii	e			Pis. 4	3,54	~
xxix		Thom. Be	Mor. Ioā. x. 89	Pis. 16	3,55	~
xxx	g	Jacob transl.		Pis. 28	3,56	X
xxxi	a	Siluest. Bish		ari. 10	2,57	X

Blessed be the Builders, where poore men eate, and  
 liue in rest, Twice blest is hee, that hath an ho-  
 nest heart close in his breast : Yet whatsoeuer by  
 Starres to wealthy men, and poore doe fall, A ble-  
 sed ende when death doth come, is greatest wealth  
 of all.

1		7
2	G	8
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9	G	15
10	a	16
11	b	17
12	c	18
13	d	19
14	e	20
15		21
16	G	22
17	a	23
18	b	24
19	c	25
20	d	26
21	e	27
22		28
23	G	29
24	a	1
25	b	2
26	c	3
27	d	4
28	e	5
29		6
30	G	7
31	a	8

First quarter the 2. day at x. before none.

Full moon xxiii. minut past vi. after noon.

☾ Last quar. the 16. day, at ix. in the morning.

● New moon the 24. da. at one in the Morn.

A perfect Table of the Law-daies, whereon these courts  
here named, are appointed to be kept, this present yeare  
1611. (that is to say) on all those daies are kept.

These dayes  
vnder writte  
are the Law-  
daies wher-  
by the courts  
doe hold, as  
you may see  
in this table,  
for the yeare  
of our Lord,  
1611. newly  
corrected, by  
me Ed. Pond.

The Court of the Arches in Bow  
Church in the forenoone, and the  
Admirall Court for Civil causes,  
in Southwarke, in the afternoone.

The court of the audience of Cau-  
terbury, in the Consistory of Saint  
Dunkes Church in the forenoone, &  
in the same place, the prerogative  
Court of Canterbury in the after-  
noone.

The Consistory Court of the Bps  
Shop of London, in S. Pauls Church  
in the forenoone, and in the same  
place the court of Delegates, & of  
his Highnesse Commissioners by  
appeales in the afternoone.

In Hillary tearme.

1. Wolstane. Jan. 19	21. Mon	22. Tuesd	23. Wedn.
2. Paul. January 25	26. Sat.	28. monda	29. Tuesd
3. Blase. February 3	4. Mond.	5. Tuesda	6. wednesf.
4. Valentin. Febzua.	15. Frida.	16. Sat.	18. monda

In Easter Tearme

1. Quind Pasch. April	8. monday	9. Tuesd	10. wedn.
2. Alphage. April	20. Sater.	22. monda	23. Tuesd
3. Marck. April	26. Frida.	27. Sat.	29. monda
4. Ascensi. May 21	1. Friday.	4. Sater.	6. Monda

In Trinity Tearme.

1. Trinit. May 1	20. monda	21. Tues.	22. Wedn.
2. Corp. Chr. May	24. Frida.	25. Sater.	27. monda
3. Boniface. June 5	6. Thursd	7. Friday.	8. Saturday
4. Barnaby. June	12. wedn.	13. Thur.	14. Frida.

In Michaelmas Tearme.

1. Fides October 6	7. monday	8. Tuesda	9. wedne.
2. Edward. Octob. 13	14. monda	15. Tuesd	16. Wedn.
3. Terrio Sessio Oct.	21. monda	22. Tuesd	23. Wedn.
4. Omn. Anim. No. 1	4. monday	5. Tuesd	6. wednesf.
5. martinj. No. 11	12. Tuesd	13. wedn.	14. Thur.
6. Edmund K. No. 20	21. Thurs	22. Frida.	23. Sat.
7. Andr. December.	28. Monday	3. Tuesd	4. wednesf.



# Edward Pond. 1611.

¶ The year, month, & day. The years, months & dayes, that each King of the Kings and Queenes of England, since the conquest, began his raigne. The number of years, months & dayes, that each King of the Kings and Queenes of England, since each of them began their raigne.

Year. Moth. Day.	Year. Mont. Day.	Years since.
K. W. Cōq. 1066. Octo 14	20. 11. 22	545
K. W. Rufus. 1087. Sept. 9	12. 11. 18	524
K. H. the first. 1100. Aug. 2	35. 4. 11	511
K. Steph. 1135. Decēb. 1	18. 11. 18	476
K. Hēry 2. 1154. Octo. 25	34. 9. 2	457
K. Richard 1. 1189. Iulie 6	9. 9. 12	422
K. Iohn. 1199. April 6	17. 7. 0	412
K. H. 3. 1216. Octob. 19	56. 1. 0	395
K. Edw 1. 1272. Nou. 16	34. 8. 9	339
K. Edw. 2. 1307. Iulie 7	19. 7. 6	304
K. Edw. 3. 1327. Ian. 25	50. 5. 7	284
K. Richard 2. 1377. Iun. 21	22. 3. 16	234
K. Henry 4. 1399. Sept. 29	13. 6. 4	212
K. Henry 5. 1413. Marc. 20	9. 5. 24	198
K. Henry 6. 1422. Aug. 30	38. 6. 16	189
K. Edw. 4. 1461. March 4	22. 1. 8	150
K. Edw. 5. 1483. April. 9	0. 2. 18	128
K. Richard 3. 1483. Iun. 25	2. 2. 5	128
K. Henry 7. 1485. Aug. 22	23. 8. 19	126
K. Hēry 8. 1509. April. 22	27. 10. 1	102
K. Edw. 6. 1547. Ianu. 28	6. 5. 19	64
Qu. Marie. 1553. Iulie. 6	5. 4. 22	58
Q. Eliz. 1558. Nouē. 17	44. 4. 15	53
K. James. 1603. March 24	Vinat Rex. 18.	

## ¶ The prooffe of this Computation.

From the 14. day of Octob. 1066. vntill the 24. of March, 1603. Current, are contained 536. yeares, 5. moneths, and 20. dayes, the time that each King raigned, being added together, (accompting 28. dayes to a month) maketh the iust number. And so doeth not anie other Computation on Chronicle printed in England, accord in it selfe.

# A Pregonification.

**A brieft Table to know the time of the Tyde**  
or full Sea, in all the principall Hauens of England: and  
also to know the houre of the night by the Moone;

The age of the Moone, High of the ming to water, Moone. the fourth at L. O. D.						These hours and minutes under writte, added to her coming to the South, sheweth the Tydes. W. M.	
Daves.	h.	h.	h.	h.	h.	Dumb:	Sout
1	16	12	48	3	44	Reoban. Aborden,	0
2	17	1	36	4	25	graceland, do'wms, Rom	0
3	18	2	24	5	8	Dundee, f. And: Sillp.	2
4	19	3	12	5	50	Linmouth: Wattlepoole,	3
5	20	4	0	6	34	Barwick, Osend, fount:	3
6	21	4	48	7	16	Frith, Lyeih, Dumbary	4
7	22	5	36	8	0	Falmer: garn: Ruers: mo:	5
8	23	6	24	8	50	Foy, lin: hūb: way: dart:	6
9	24	7	12	9	43	Bristol: Land: (Plimur)	6
10	25	8	0	10	38	Witfo: ha: bridgewater,	7
11	26	8	48	11	30	Portland, Peterport:	8
12	27	9	36	12	22	Dakenpoole, Drwell,	9
13	28	10	24	1	15	Diep: Lur: Lenops,	9
14	29	11	12	2	8	Bol: Dour: Harwor: Par:	10
15	30	12	0	3	0	Calice, Rye, (Winchelly)	11

**To knowe the time of the Tydes, according**  
to the Rules of the Table afore-going.

**F**irst, for the time of your desire, finde the Age of the Moone  
in the Kalender, (and note that at the First quarter, her Age  
is seven dayes and an halfe: at the Full fiftene dayes, at the  
Last quarter, 22. dayes and an halfe, and Changeth the 30.  
day.) Her Age being found, looke in the former Table, at  
what time shee cometh to the South at the same Age, and to  
the time there found, adde the Houres and Minutes to be ad-  
ded: Following the name of the place where you desire to  
knowe the Tyde. And the whole summe sheweth you your  
desire.

As for example : This yeare, the 25. day of Ianuary, the Moone is 11. dayes old. Now in this Table, under the Age of the Moone, I finde 11. in the first space : Then I finde her coming to the South, at eight a clocke, and 48. minutes.

Here note that 60. minutes make an houre.) Now for Barwick, I find it in the last space 3. hours, 45. minutes, which added to 8. houres, 48. minutes (before found) make 12. a clocke and 3. minutes, the time of high-water at Barwick, the same 25. day of Ianuary. And the like order is to be obserued in all.

The time of the high-water at London, you shall find corrected according to obseruation, for eache day of the Moone, under the tytle of High-water at London. &c.

To finde the houre of the night by the Moone : first find the time of her coming to the South (as before) which being noted, then repaire to a Sunne-Dyall, as you would doe, if the Sunne did shene: and then marke what number of houres and minutes the shadow of the Dyall doth want of the South poyn of 12. a clocke : So much doth it want of the Time found in this Table : And looke how much the shadow is past 12 : So much is the houre past, that is found in the Table.

As for example, the 25. day of Ianuary, the Moone is 11. dayes olde : her South point (in the foresaid Table) is eight a clocke and 48. minutes : that is, three quarters of an houre, and three minutes past eight : And I finde her shadowe in the Dyall at 10. which lacketh 2. houres of 12. of the South : therefore it wanteth 2. houres of eight and three quarters : I conclude, it is three quarters past sixe a clocke.

Five thousand foote, or one thousand pases, is an Italian myle, which miles are vsed both of Astronomers and Geographers : but our English myle is 5280. foote, or 1056. pases, it is foote a pase, so that our English myle is longer then the Italian myle by 56. pases. A Rodde, pole, perch, or lagge, is in length 16. foote, & one halfe, that is, 193. inches, and eight Rodde square, is 1. Acre of land, &c.

The compasse of the Earth is 21600. myles.

The thicknes of it is 6872. miles, and 2. third partes. A hollow vessel of 1. foot square within, will holde of our English measure, 6. gallons, 1. pinte, & one 3. partes of a pinte of corne measure.

## A Prognostication.

**A** briefe declaration of the motion  
of the *Moone*, and how much shee differeth  
in her Aspects & Mansions, from *what*  
*which hath beene in Ancient times, which (not*  
being obserued) hath caused many to erre  
in their *Indicials* : Whereby diuers peo-  
ple haue taken occasion, (yet vniusly)  
to condemne the *Art* it selfe.

Whereas indeede the errour is not in the *Arte*,  
but in the *Professor of the Arte*. who for want of true  
Practise, Experience, and continuall Obseruation, onely by  
following of auncient Authours workes, written for other  
Climates, without Reduction or Calculation : Affecting  
more Antiquitie and Custome, then Experience, the  
mother of Truth, haue published manie ex-  
rours amongst vs. But most true  
it is that Cyprian saith,

Custome (though neuer so ancient) without Truth, is  
but an old errour, And, Truth is the Lawe of all Arts.

Therefore know ye, There is a great Circle, imagined to  
be in the Heauens, called the *Ecliptike*, wher-vpon the *Sunne*  
hath his continuall Motion or Period. neuer declining frō the  
same, & on each side of the *Ecliptike*, is imagined to be an other  
lesser Circle, limiting the Latitude of the *Zodiacke*, containing  
according to the greatest Latitude of the *Moone* 5. degrees on  
eyther side of the *Ecliptike*, which maketh the totall breadth of  
the *Zodiacke* to containe 10. Degrees. (Although indeed some  
other of the Planets sometime haue nere saide degrees of La-  
titude.) The reason why the middle of the *Zodiacke* is called  
the *Ecliptike*, is: for that whensoever there shall be either a  
Coniunction or Opposition, of the *Sunne* and *Moone*, being

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pon the same Ecliptike, (ouer which shee passeth twice in one  
Period, viz. in 27. dayes, & eight houres,) which two sections  
are called the Head and Tayle of the Dragon, then (if at the  
Coniunction) is our sight Eclipsed, by the Interposition of  
the bodie of the Moone, (at the same instant,) betwixt vs and  
the Sun, thereby hyding some part of his light from our sight,  
yet hath the Sunne in himselfe no more losse of light, then if a  
man should put a ball betwixt my eye and the Sunne, whereby  
he might be defouled my sight, neither the totall, or part of the body  
of the Sunne: but (if it be at the Opposition) then the Moone  
doeth indeede either lose her totall light, or part of her light, ac-  
cording to her Latitude: for if her Latitude be more then the  
Semidiameter of the body of the moone and the shadow of the  
Earth, then there can bee no Eclipse at all.

And thus I would haue you to note, that the Moone hath  
no light of her selfe, but what she borroweth of the Sunne:  
Therefore whensoever the bodie of the Earth shall be interpo-  
sed, or put betwixt the light of the Sunne and the bodie of the  
moone, (which cannot bee, but at Full moone or Opposition,  
being both one) then must she of necessitie loose so much of her  
borrowed light, as the Earth doeth take away from her.

And this one thing would I wish all those to note, who will  
not bee perswaded that the Earth and Seas make one whole  
Globe or round Bodie: Every shadow giueth the true forme  
of the substanciall Bodie yeelding shadowe, the shadow of the  
Earth vpon the Moone at an Eclipse, appeareth round, there-  
fore conclude, the substanciall Bodie it selfe is round, &c.

Within the compasse of the Zodiacque are twelue Constel-  
lations of Starres mentioned in the Booke of Iob, 38. 32. by  
the name of Mazzaroth, called of vs the 12. Signes: each of  
these Signes is diuided into 30. degrees or equal parts (which  
make 360. the totall) and euery degree into 60. minutes, with-  
in the which Zodiacque, the Moone maketh her Period or Re-  
volution, in 27. dayes, 7. houres, 43. minutes and an halfe.

Note that in one houre are 60 min. And she continueth her  
motion in one Signe, according to her meane motion. 2. dayes,  
6. hou. & 33. mi. ferè. In her slow motion or Apogzō, that is,  
when she is in the highest part of her Orb, farthest distant from the  
Centre

## A Prognostication.

**C**enter of the Earth, 2. dayes, 16. houres. And in her last motion, or Perigæon, in the lowest part of her Dybe, or nearest to the Center of the Earth, 2. dayes, waiting 20. minutes, &c.

Now since the nature and qualitie of these 12. Constellations of Starrs or Signes were found, & that the Moone (the gouernesse of all Humidities) being the lowest of the Planets, doth conueigh & transport their operation & force, through her Dybe, vnto all Elementarie creatures, causing alteration and change of Humors, Times, Seasons, yea, perturbing & distemp'ring mans body, the Ayre, & all other things vnder her Dybe: At such times as the Moone is behelde by any Quartill or Opposite Aspect of any other Planet or Star of a violent or fiery nature, as daylie we see by the vnaccustomed manner of Coughing, Breathing, Bathing, Feeding, and Crying of Beasts, Fowles, and Fishes, all which, (as the vulgar people can say) are Tokens of Alteration, or Change of Weather.

I neede not to write of the Flowing or Reflowing of the Seas, which keepe their motion with the Moone: Doe need not beholde the Flowers of the felds, how they change with the Sunne and Moone, as the Endyue, Marygolde, Succory, and the Flowers of the Goates beard, called the Starre, with many other, whose flowers keep their motion with the Sunne. All which, are apparant enough to prooue that the Sunne, Moone, and Starrs, are the Instruments of God, and second causes, according to his Diuine Alledome and Power, giuen vnto them, to worke in their Motions, Reuolutions, Periods, Coniunctions, Oppositions, Quartiles, Aspects, Stations, Retrogradation, Cosmicall and Achronicall, Rising and Setting of the same: As I purpose (God permitting mee,) in another worke, to prooue more at large.

Yet here for thy better vnderstanding (to retorne againe from whence I digressed.) To these 12. Signes, for the causes before recited, the auncient Astronomers haue attributed certayne names of Creatures, partly for the distinction sake, & partly to declare their propertie, Iob. 38. And comparing Cosmos with Microcosmus, the great Worlde with the little worlde Man, they haue diuided his Bodie likewise into 12. parts, affirming that these 12. Signes doe rule and gouerne ouer the same 12.



parts of the Body of Man in order: As the first Constellation of Starres, Aries, or the Ram, is hot & drye, Cholericke, &c. governing the Head & Face, & the infirmities of the same, as Leprosie, Tooth-ache, Baldnes, Feuers, proceeding of Blood, &c. And so consequently, all the other Signes, Taurus, the Bull, colde and drye, ruleth over the necke and throte: Gemini the Twinnes, hot and moyst, ruleth over the armes, shoulders, and hands: Cancer, the Crab-sh, colde and moyst, ruleth over the brest, stomach, & lungs: as in the Anatomie, in the beginning of the Booke, is plainly described, with the Characters of the Signes and Planets at the foote of the same.

Now the Moone at any time being in Coniunction with any of the Starres or Planets, in either of these 12. Constellations or Signes: Then doe we say, that the Signe is in that part of the Body, over the which, such a Constellation, Signe, or Starre doth rule: At which time (especially, if the Moone be ayded with any Aspect of Saturne or Mars, or any Starre of their nature) it is very dangerous to make Incision, or to open any Veine in any part of the Bodie, but especially in that part of the Bodie, which is governed of such a Signe or Starre, wherewith the Moone is then ioyned.

But what will some say? I haue let Blood in the Arme, when the signe was in Gemini, without any danger following, therefore I regarde not where the Signe bee. To those, I thus replie in fewe words: They run to an Almanacke to see, (as they terme it) where the Signe is, not knowing what they doe, whereby they are led away with many grosse errors.

As first, In our Almanacks are set downe the names of the Signes, & Degrees wherein the Moone mooueth every day at noone, obseruing the places of such Constellations of Starres, or Signe, not remeinbring, or (I feare it be too true) in some of our wytters, not knowing that those Starres (from whose nature the Moone beeing therewith ioyned, draweth her force,) are now remoued one whole Signe, wanting not 2. degrees, so that it was in the time of Ptolomeus, & other ancient Writers, which indeed in their time was true: but now, the Stars being remoued into other Mansions, (as is well knownen, & apparentlye of all Astronomers) by reason of a slow motion,



which the whole Orbe of fixed Starres hath: sliding from the Equinoctiall point, about one degree in 67. yerres: the Starres of Aries are now remooued into the signe of Taurus, & Taurus in Gemini, & so consequently, all the other of the 12. Constellations of starres, are remooued into other Signes, causing those signes by the equality of those Starres, which are now in them, to be of another nature. As Aries, which was cold & drie, is now (by reason that the stars of Pisces are moued thither,) cold and moyst. And Taurus which was cold & drie, is now of the nature of the stars of Aries, that is, hot & drie: and so of all the residue of the fixed stars, being remooued into new Houses or Mansions.

Then (if these things be not considered) let any meane capacity iudg, how grosse an error we may easily run into: for if the cause be taken away, or remooued, as the Starres are, into other Mansions, then what effects may we look for, that the moone can bring thence vnto vs? other then such as the Nature of the starres are, wherewith shee is formed, or otherwise how can?

Yet I would not haue you to mistake my meaning: for I speake heere of such naturall causes as those are, after which the Moone hath any gouernment in Nature: as in difference of the Body, mutation of the Ayre, heate, drynesse, colde, moysture, or such like, which reformed account both of Astrologie, Physicke, Chyrurgie, & Presbadien, must of necessity be a received truth.

But for the Rules of Navigation, for her Aspects with the Sunne, as the Change, Full, & Quarters, and for the Eclipses, and such like, the Ancient order may be obserued.

According as you may finde the same continued in my Kalender, vnder this Title: The common place of the Moone, Noted in the head of the Month of February, to be obserued, by the like order in all the other Months.

But if you would know the true place of the Moone, according to this my resumed account, you shall finde the same written in Characters, vnder this Title, The true Aspects of the Moone: the vse of which Characters, you shall finde written vnder the Annotie, in the beginning of this Booke, &c.

Againe, I would haue you to knowe, that the Moone hath so many diuersities of motions, as it is not possible to set forth such a common Rule, or perpetuall Table, as may be vnder-

Good of the vulgar sort, to shewe the iust time of the rising and setting of the Moone.

Then how foolish, vnlearned, and fantastike minded are those, that seeme to set forth Perpetuall Tables of the true Rising and Setting of the Moone at all times? Affirming that at the first quarter she setteth six houres after the Sunne. Examine it thus: This yeare 1611. the 11. day of March at night, the Sun setteth at 6. a clock and 44. min. The Moone in her first quarter, entring into Cácer, her halfe Ark, viz. The time frá her beeing in the South, vntill the time of her Setting, or from the time of her Rising (being both one) to, (without hauing respect to her Latitude) eight houres & 13. minu. (for that is the halfe Ark of the first degree of Cancer. in our Climat.) Then I finde her South, beeing in the Tyde Table, at her first quarter, to be at sixe a Clocke. which added to eight houres, and 13. min. her halfe Ark, it maketh 14. houres and 13. min. from which, take away 12. houres, there remaineth 2. houres & 13. min. Therefore I conclude, the Moone setteth that night at 2. of the Clocke, and 13. min. past, that is, 13. minu. after two of the clocke in the morning, I call it morning, from midnight, vntill 9. before noone.

But some men in their walking, teache an other kinde of adding: For by their Rules you must adde the 6. houres, vnto the time of Sunne setting, which in the example before, is 6. a Clocke. Nowe both these added together, make but twelue houres: And therefore they doe falsly conclude, that say: The Moone setteth the same day at twelue of the Clocke at night. Notwithstanding, at the same time, you shall finde both by Arre and Experience, that the Moone setteth two houres and a quarter after.

And note friendly Reader, that amongst many other, these old sayings much in credit amongst the vulgar people, are vnttruths. First, they say, that when the Moone is at the Full, shee Riseth when the Sunne setteth, & setteth when the Sunn riseth, which is neuer true, but when she is Eclipsed, for if that were alwayes true, shee followeth that the M. must be darkned with the shadow of the earth, at euery full. Again, they say, that euery quarter of the M. she riseth & setteth at midnight: how vnttrue that is the former rule maketh plaine.

# ¶ A Generall Iudgement Astrologi- call, of the Inclination and Change of the Ayre, by the Coniunctions & Af- pects of the Planets, amongst themselves.

	Luna.	Mercury	Venus.	Sol.	Mars.	Iupiter.
Source,	Cold & In Shur- cloudy, or mer, than of the der and quality of temperat. the signe, of wind	In Cold Darke, ter, cold, hail, rain, raine, or thunder, snowe, or such like.	In moist Thunder, In moist Signes, Fierce sig: thud: cold, and Alindes, & rai: In millings. Lightn. w: snow			
Iupiter,	In v. of m. sayre whyte cloudes.	Great Alindes, somtime Storms	In moist Thunder, In moist Signes, Fierce sig: thud: cold, and Alindes, & rai: In millings. Lightn. w: snow			For as much as ma- ny men
Mars,	Often Thunder.	Thunder Alindes	In moist sig: rain, tepest, or Thunder. Thunder. & Rayne.	In moist signes, Thunder, & Rayne.		Do hold opini- on, that when wee Prognos- ticat of the
Sol,	In moist signes, Rainy.	In moist signes, Rainy.	In moist signes, Rainy.	In moist signes, Rainy.		Change of the Ayre, wee doe nothing else, but write according to
Venus,	In moist signes, Raine.	In moist signes, Raine.	In moist signes, Raine.	In moist signes, Raine.		our o: & Inventions, without any Rules or Reason in Astrolo- gie, to leade vs therevnto: &c.
Mercuric.	In moist signes, Rainy.	In moist signes, Rainy.	In moist signes, Rainy.	In moist signes, Rainy.		Another sorte there are, which doe beleue that wee haue some rules Invented by the heathē people, or the superstitious Iewes, Egyptians, and such like: and therefore unlawfull for Chri- stians to practise.

A third sort of people, (and the greatest number) doe  
holde, that we haue our knowledge by the Starres and Pla-  
nets, &c. And therefore certaine Nights in the yeare (As some  
haue ignorantly reported) wee doe lye upon our backs in some  
open

open place to viewe the Heauens, and thereby iudge of the weather to come, &c.

Againe, some other (as wise as the former) doe holde, that wee doe onely obserue the xii. dayes after Christmas, and as they fall, so we iudge of the yeere following, with many such like absurd opinions, manifesting their grosse ignorance (or rather worse then childishnesse,) hauing eyes without sight, onely led by Nature: And Nature without Learning (saith Plutarke) is blinde.

Quotocumque, most true it is,

DEVS & Natura nihil frustra agunt.

But forasmuch as many condemne Astronomie, neither knowing the Arte nor the vse thereof, let such reade this briefe definition, and then iudge.

### ¶ The definition of *Astronomie*.

Astronomie is an Arte, which teacheth by the Starres to knowe the motions of the Heauens, &c. (the Starres are knowne by their names,) by the motions of the Heauens wee haue the distinct course of Times, Dayes, Yeares, & Ages, as well for consideration of sacred Prophecies, accomplished in due time foretold, as for high mysticall Solemnities holding. And for all other humane affaires, conditions, and covenants upon certaine time betwene man and man, with manie other great vices, &c. wherein would be great incertaintie, confusion, vnto truth, and brutish Barbarousnes, without the wonderfull diligence and skill of this Arte: continually learning and determining Times, and Periods of time, by the Record of the Heauenly Kalender, wherein all things are written.

Whereupon this verse may be sung:

Oh Heauenly Lamps, your certaine course confirms,  
The Seasons, Yeares, the Monethes, the Daies, & Termes:  
and I may truly say with a learned Germane Doctor in Physike,

Astronomie is the most excellent and chiefe of all humane Sciences, both because it is conuerlant about heauenly matters, and also for that it doth intreat of things to come, (as Eclipses and such like,) the knowledge whereof is not onely diuine, but also very profitable, the which no man can at ante

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me sufficiently perceiue (the excellencie thereof, ) vnlesse he hath more then a common capacitie, &c. and Melancthon saith by the consent of all Ages it is plaine enough that the Eclipses &c. haue had euill euents. And manie things may be confirmed by the scitnation of the Starres, concerning the health of mans bodie, neither doth Christian Religion repugne this my opinion, neither doth the worde of God condemne these predictions.

For the Heauens and the Starres haue power (as second causes, according to the will of God) ouer things in the world, by three meanes, as the Instruments, (viz.) by their Light, proued in Genes. 1. Psalm. 136. Deut. 4. and Ierem. 31. 35. by their Motion, Genes. 1. Isay 40. 26. Iob. 38 Psalm. 19. 4. Psal. 104. 19. and by their Influence, Iob. 38. Genes. 1.

Whereby wee may foreiudge of these effects.

1. A Cloude Rising out of the West, foresheweth rain, Luke. 12. 54.
2. The South-wind blowing foresheweth heat, Luk. 12. 55.
3. A redde Skye in the euening, foresheweth faire weather. Mat. 16. 2.
4. A redde Skye in the morning, foresheweth a Tempest. Mat. 16. 3.
5. South-winde or heate (in Summer) foresheweth whelk-winde. Iob. 37. 9.
6. North winde foresheweth colde: Iob. 37. 9.
7. North winde driueth away the rayne. Prou. 25. 23.
8. The Pleyades or 7. Staies, being rayne, and Orion brought. Iob. 38.

Thus we may see that the workes of God are great, and ought to be sought out of all those that loue them. Psalm. 111. 2. Wee must not forget them, for he hath made them to be had in remembrance.

And for that I would haue all men something learned in this Science of Naturall Astrologie, I haue set forth vnto your vfewe, in a Table in the lease herre before going, A generall iudgement Astronomicall of the same, whereby you may discern that wee doe nothing but by the Rule of Reason, Knowledge, and Experience, to leade vs therevnto, where

(amongst other things) If you will obserue what Thunder and Lightning (if in Summer,) wee haue at the meeting of Mars with Iupiter. Sol, or Mercury: what Raynes or Cloudes at the meeting of Mercurie with the Sunne, or Iupiter, & such like: Then must you needes confesse, that the True and Naturall Astrologic, is certainly an Arte both lawfull for a Christian to vse, and without error in it selfe, being grounded on infallible principles, without the which no Science is perfect. But the reasons why we often faile in our Predictions, are diuers. As our vnskillfulness and weake vnderstanding, and sometime our rash Iudgement, as it too often chanceth amongst other professions.

Againe, God hath sometimes a secret purpose onely to his diuine Willdome knowne, far beyond the capacity of any Man. For My wayes are not your wayes, saith the Lord: Neither are my thoughts your thoughts. Againe The Lord hath caused it to rayne vpon one Citie, and it hath not rained in another, & the Citie where it hath not rained, was barren. Gen. 21. 30. I. Ier. 55. 3. 9. Amos. 4. 7. Rom. 11. 33. 34. Therefore when wee haue searched as farr as we can, wee may conclude with the Apostle Paul: O the deepenesse of the riches both of the wisdomme and knowledge of God, how vnsearchable are his Iudgements, & his wayes past finding out? For who hath knowen the minde of the Lord, or who was his Counsellor?

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¶ Astronomical Elections, briefly described, for administration of Physicke and Phlebotomie.

As in all the other partes of Physicke, so in Phlebotomie or letting of Blood, first skillfully & circumspectly is to be considered. & certainly knowne the cause. As whether it be needfull and good to the Patient, as that it be to purge the body of some vnnaturall, naughtie, and superfluous humour, &c. For otherwise, letting of Blood is very dangerous, and openeth the way to many grievous Infirmities. And note generally, that it is not convenient either for a very leane and weake man, or for a very fatte and grosse man, to be let Blood, neither for a



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childe under 14. yeares of age, nor an olde man above 56. For  
there remaineth to be considered, how it standeth with the pa-  
tient inwardly, for his Complexion and Age, and outwardly  
for the Time of the year, Time of the day, and Dyet

For the Complexion : Let know the	{ Fl. gmaticke, Melancholike, Cholericke, Sanguine.	{ The Moon being in	{ Aries or Signe Libr. or Aqua Canc. or Pisces either of these.
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For his age, Let blood in his	{ Youn, from the Change to the first quarter. Middle-age, from the first quarter to the full. Elder-age, from the full to the last quarter. Old-age, from the last quarter to the Change.
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Time of the year. Spring good. Harvest indifferent,

¶ For the time of the Moneth.

Let not Blood,	{ The Moon in Tau. Gemi. Leo. Virg. or Capric. The day before nor after the Change and full. Twelve houres before and after the Quarters, The Moon with Iupiter or Mars, euill Aspected.
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¶ The time of the Day.

Boasting after Sun rising, fasting. After noone, after per-  
fect digest : The ayre temperate, the winde not South.

Dyet after { Sleepe not presently, labour not violently.  
bleeding. { Use no Venerie, feede thou warily.

Notwithstanding for the Phrenzie the Pettulence, the Squi-  
nancie, the Plurisie, the Apoplexe, a continuall headach, grow-  
ing of choler, or Blood, a hote burning Feuer, or any other ex-  
treame paine, in th's case a man may not carry a chosen time,  
but incontinently, with all convenient speed, hee is to seeke his  
remedie, but then Blood is not to be let in so great a quantitie,  
as if a chosen time might be respected.

Good to	{ Prepare humors, Aomite, Purge by Aezing, Take Silisters, Take Sargarilmes Stop retowmes & flux Bathe for diseases.	the D. in	{ Gern. Lib. or Aqua. Aries, Tau. or Cap. Canc. Leo, or Virg. Aries, Lib. or Scorp. Cancer, or Aries Tau. Virg. or Capr. Aries, Leo, or Sagit.

Electuare, Potions, Pilles, the D. in Canc. Scorp. Pise.



¶ Briefe Rules of Husbandrie.

Plant and graffe, the Moone increasing, in Taur. Aquar.  
Fell Timber from Wholsomer till Christmas, the Moone increasing.  
Fell Coppice and Fewell in the first quarter.

¶ Cut your dynes in February or March.

Sow Cattell, the Moone in Aries, Sagitt. or Capricorne.

Gather Fruits, Herbs, & Flowers, the Moone at the Full.

Set and Sowe, the Moone in Tau. Virg. Capric.

Remoue Trees at the last quarter in November.

Sheare sheepe, & cut haire from head, the Moone increasing.

To keepe thy haire safely, from falling vntimely,

Hote scalding Bathes denie, hate wanton companie :

Abstaine from Venerie, purge Choller warily,

Let thee Blood needfully, surseite not willingly.

¶ Ioha Dee in his Mathematicke Preface. &c.

The little finger of Arithmetike, is of more might & contri-  
ning for the vse of the Honorable Philosophers, in their Arte of  
Graduation and Compound medecines ; then 100000. mens  
wittes, of the meane or vulgar sort are able to performe, or tru-  
lle to conclude, without the helpe thereof.

Dixit Hipocras qui fuit Medicus & Magister optimus :  
Cuiusmodi Medicus est qui Astronomiam ignorat? Est enim  
tanquã cæcus, viam baculo examinans, huc, illucq; misera-  
biliter cæspitans ; pro qualibet bonj, maliue apparentia phan-  
tastica, & inanij, vt fatuus trepidans, exultat. Nullus homo de-  
bet committere se in manus illius, quia non est Medicus per-  
fectus, nec nomine Medicij debet decorari.

At ego vnum malim Astrologum medicum quam decem  
purpuratos Auicennistas & Astrologix imperitos.

Dicit Hipocras quod Medicus primo aspiciet Luna,  
quando est plena Lumine, quia tunc crescit sanguis & me-  
dulla in omni homine, & medulla in bestiis omnibus, & aug-  
mentem in Marij, & in cunctis mundanis rebus.

Auenzoar saith, Every Philisition ought to haue Geometrie,  
to ponder & weigh the dregges or portions, the which ought to  
be ministred : Arithmeticke is necessary to be had, concerning  
numeration, but aboue all things (next to Gramer,) a Philisition  
must haue surely his Astronomie, to know how, when, and at

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what time every medicine ought to be ministered, &c.

All these things had, then is a man apt to studie Philosophie, Speculation, & Speculation obtained, then holdeth a man may practize Philosophie. And whosoever will practize Philosophie, not having these aforesaid Sciences, shall kill many more then he shall save. Moreover, Chirurgeons must know the 2. & 3. of D. & in what signe D. is in every day: And to know what Signes be Attractive, Retentive, Expulsive, & Digestive, &c.

The Hebrew Quarters | Grecian | Egyptian | Vulgar Moneths  
ters and Quarters | Moneths | Moneths and Quarters.

1. Joseph, 2. Z. 3. K. 4. K.	1. Tereb. 10.	2. Polideon 7.	3. Mechir. 6.	4. Decéb. 11.	Hyems, Vernal, Estival, Autumn.
	5. Schebarh. 11.	6. Camelion 8.	7. Phamenoh 7.	8. Ianuar. 1.	
	9. Adar. 12.	10. Elaphebolio. 9.	11. Pharmuth 8.	12. Februar. 2.	
1. Z. 2. S. 3. K. 4. K.	1. Abib. 1.	2. Munichio. 10.	3. Pachon. 9.	4. March. 3.	Hyems, Vernal, Estival, Autumn.
	5. Ijw. 2.	6. Targelion. 11.	7. Payni 10.	8. Aprill. 4.	
	9. Sivan. 3.	10. Scirophon. 12.	11. Epephj. 11.	12. May. 5.	
1. K. 2. K. 3. K. 4. K.	1. Thamus. 4.	2. Iccarobon. 1.	3. Melorj. 12.	4. Iune. 6.	Hyems, Vernal, Estival, Autumn.
	5. Ab. 5.	6. Metagitnion. 2.	7. Thoth. 1.	8. Iulie. 7.	
	9. Elul. 6.	10. Boedromion. 3.	11. Phaophj. 2.	12. August. 8.	
1. K. 2. K. 3. K. 4. K.	1. Tisry. 7.	2. memacterio. 4.	3. Athyr. 3.	4. Septeb. 9.	Hyems, Vernal, Estival, Autumn.
	5. marcheſua. 8.	6. phianephon. 5.	7. Cheac. 4.	8. Octob. 10.	
	9. Cillau. 9.	10. Anthacterio. 6.	11. Tyby. 5.	12. Noué. 11.	

¶ Of the beginning and ende of the 4. Termes of Lawe.

The first of January Terme shall bee,  
In January the twentie three:  
And on the twelfth of February,  
This Terme both ende most certayne  
And after Terme from Easter day,  
The Wednesday fortnight gins anew  
And when the Ascension day is past,  
The Sunday next, this Terme both last  
The Friday after Trinitie,  
This Terme begins assuredly:  
And as our Lawers all doe write,  
It ends the Wednesday fortnight.  
The Michaelmas Terme you seeke to find  
The ninth of October beare in mind:  
And ends as I doe well remember,  
The twenty eight day of November.

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